## IT IS SAID 125,000 MEN ARE OUT

Sunday Quiet During the Day but Disturbances Marked the Evening

### UNION BREWERY WORKERS GET ORDERS

Not to Participate in Sympathetic Strike on Pain of Losing Positions-They Vote to Remain at Work-Police Figures Say that Not More than 20,000 Workers Obeyed General Strike Call.

today voted to go back.

Nothing Doing Sunday, Most Quie

Day Since Strike Started.

Day Since Strike Started.

Asst. Supt. of Police O'Leary, who has been practically in charge of the police since the strike began, was pleased today with the situation. "This has been the quietest day since the strike began," he sald, "The sympathy strike was the best thing that could happen from a police point of view. The average workingman who at first assisted the striking car men hesitated when the strike reached his own home.

Rapid Transit Doesn't Mind the Ex-

Statement by Car Men's International President.

Philadelphia workingman is a

Philadelphia, March 6.—Philadelhia's first Sunday under the general
trike out of sympathy with the rapid
ransit company's striking employes
egan peacefully but ended turbulently

workmen nominally out on a sympathetic strike vesterday were really enjoying a little holiday and they will be
found at work tomorrow morning. He
instances the bricklayers, who, he says, Philadelphia, March 6.—Philadelphia's first Sunday under the general strike out of sympathy with the rapid transit company's striking employes began peacefully but ended turbulently with the fatal shooting of a woman by a police officer. Many disturbances marked the evening.

125,000 Men Reported Out. Labor leaders declare that 125,000 men are out under the general strike order, but give no detailed figures. Heads of the police give figures which they any show that not more than \$6,000 persons obeyed the general strike call.

The committee of ten in charge of the strike issued a statement declaring that the fight by Philadelphia's work-ers was a crucial one for labor in the entire country. They claim that the laborites in the city, organized and unof the striking traction men and Employers Believe Trouble Will Be

Short the trouble will be short lived. The service of largely to point probable outcome, when the r of men on strike is better calniated after the opening of shops and

Union Brewery Workers Vote Not to Strike.

inmittee polified the local men that they violated their agreement with employers and oult work union

Mayor Anticipates No Further Trouble. Mayor Reyburn said at inidnight that "things seem quieter today and I do not anticipate any further trouble."

SUNDAY THE QUIETEST DAY SINCE THE STRIKE BEGAN.

lice-Extent of the Sympathetic Strike-Statement by Strikers' Com-

Philadelphia, Pa., March 6.-The committee of ten issued a tonight, which was in part

Strike Committee's Statement, The second day of the general strike finds labor's forces united and militant, with hearly every organized worker on strike and with thousands of the uncreanized preparing to join in this demonstration. In addition to those reported yesterday as having answered the strike proclamation, thousands more will be added Monday, who worked Saturday in order to protect the stock and property of their employers. The people are thoroughly aroused as to the meaning of this fight. They realize that it is a struggle between the corporate interests and human rights as guaranteed by the constitution of the United States. Mass meetings of citizens held during the last fortyeight hours disclose the enthusiasment determination that prevails among the rank and file of the people, and clearly demonstrate the correctness of Statement by Car Men's International and determination that prevails among the rank and file of the people, and clearly demonstrate the correctness of

the same to arbitration), this commit-tee is preparing for the complete or-ganization of the entire city.

sociations of manufacturers and employers all over the country, approving the stand of the company against arbitration and offering assistance in its fight against organized labor, discloses the real issue in this contest.

"The Rapid Transit company, with its allied interests, has declared a sympathetic strike of capital against labor. That is what those telegrams mean. The Car Men's union did not go on strike. The members were locked out as the result of a well laid plan to crush labor in this city.

"It is an industrial fight now. The workingman finds capital and corporate interests arrayed against him, and the first battleground in a great struggle has been pitched in this city, where the interests think they are strongest and their opponents weakest. Those telegrams are a call to labor, organized and unorganized, to band together and fight for their preservation.

"The answer to the Rapid Transit company's telegrams will come from the organized labor of the country." Predict That All Important Industries Will Be Tied Up. The strikers will hold a mass meeting tomorrow in Labor Lyceum hall.

The committee of ten while in ses-

castre will be true by The strike and self-during another discovers the number one of the number one of the number one of the number one of the number of th

Cabled Paragraphs.

Mourmelon, France, March 6.—Henry Farman established a new world's record Saturday for aeroplane flight with two passengers, remaining in the air one hour and ten minutes.

Paris, March 6.—The Duke of Tal-leyrand and of Sagan, better known as the Prince de Sagan, denies the re-port from Berlin that he has been delared a bankrupt, or that he has any of going to Germany to live.

CASE AGAINST BEEF TRUST IN FEDERAL GRAND JURY'S HANDS Statement Made Sunday at Department of Justice,

jury's action one way or the other. The case is in their hands, and the responsibility is with them."

Many Large Employers Not Affected.

Among the large employers of labor not affected by the strike are the Boldwin locomotive works, 11,000 men: Midvale steel works, \$6,000; J. G. Brill Car company, 2,800; J. B. Stetson Hat Manufacturing company, 4,000; Disston's saw works, 3,500; Atlantic Refining company, 3,000; Dobson's carpet mills, 1,200. Other large employers of labor unaffected are the Bell Telephone company Philadelphia Electric company, Cramps' shipyard, Wilbur Chocolate company, Folwell Brothers & Co., and the Sanquest Silk Manufacturing company.

Among the concerns whose men walkconference was in every way satisfac

> WORK OF MEDIATION BOARD IN THE B. & O. TROUBLES Prospect of a Peaceful Settlement

board of mediation, composed of Chair man Knapp of the interstate commerce trainmen relative to wages and service conditions. There was today what was said to be a most unusual event, a Sunday conference concerning the dis-pute. It was between Commissioner Neill and representatives of the con-

as to the progress of the work of the board of mediation, it may be said that the prospect of a peaceful settle-ment satisfactory to both sides is at least as bright as it was yesterday

\$120,369.10 PAID WEEKLY

"The Philadelphia workingman is a law-abiding American citizen. In nearly every instance he either owns his little home or has an equity in it. I When it comes to such a man striking out of sympathy for a lot of unskilled laborers he hesitates and the result is the fizzle of yesterday.

"The firm stand taken by Mayor Reyburn in upholding the police has had much to do with keeping down lawlessness. We have maintained throughout the city 27 'flying squadrons,' or emergency stations, with fifty or more policemen at each and sufficient automobiles to carry them to the scene of disorder in any part of the city or its 650 miles of trolley trackage in less than five minutes. Thus before a disturbance has time to grow to the proportions of a riot we have the men on the scene to break it up. The rapid action of the district attorney's office and the courts, and the severe sentence imposed upon rioters, aided materially in the preservation of order."

Rapid Transit Doesn't Mind the Ex-By Bostonians for Theatrical and Moving Picture Shows.

Boston, March 6.—In investigating the high cost of living, the Twentleth Century club has discovered that \$2,-730,155.50 was spent by patrons of theatrical and moving picture shows during ten weeks of the winter season in this city. It was found that moving picture and vaudeville performances made up about 85 per cent. of the amusement enterprises of the city and cost the general fun-loying public the

quarters.

None of Leading Theaters to Close. It is stated that none of the leading theaters will close as a result of the sympathetic strike. Some of their

The traction company, which operated some 800 cars during the day, left 200 or more of them in operation tonight—the first Sunday night during the strike on which it has taken this step.

THE traction company, which operation decade ago, and all the most importing countries show higher rates in their import figures an the current market quotations.

THREW HER BABY Regarding the letters and telegrams commending its stand received from employers of labor in all parts of the country, made public by the Rapid Transit company. W. D. Mahon, international president of the Car Men's union, made the following statement: "The Philadelphia Rapid Transit company is making public through President Kruger telegrams from associations of manufacturers and employers all over the country annexy.

The most serious affair of the night occurred a little further down Christian street, at Fourth street, During a disturbance there a fireman doing police duty fired on the crowd and a bullet struck Bessie Weiner a woman of 23, fatally wounding her. The fireman was guarding a car which the ground Private John A. Dillon Under the provider of the country of the count was guarding a car which the crowd attacked.

200 Whites Screams Heard

RESULT OF KILLING OF TWO JOHN P., SON OF THE WEALTHY PROMINENT WHITE MEN.

RACE CLASH IN FLORIDA

Bloodhounds Aid the Whites in Thei Sheriff Matthews Shot Dead.

Tampa, Fla., March 6.—A serious clash between the races is threatened at Palmetto a small town forty miles south of Tampa, as a result of the killing of two prominent white men this evening by negroes. The last message tonight from the scene of the crime states that two hundred whitees with bloodhounds are pursuing several with bloodhounds are pursuing sever

Trouble Over Wages.

Tax Commissioner William H. Corbin

Hartford, Conn., March 6.—Tax Commissioner William H. Corbin has called the attention of the banks and other corporations of the state to the requirements of the succession tax in a letter which is in part as follows:

"Some of the judges of probate of the state, when ancillary administration has been granted, have not required an inventory of the personal property actually or constructively in this state belonging to the estates of non-resident decedents. Such property, therefore, in such cases has not been included for imposition of the succession tax.

"It has heretofore been customary for the banks and other corporations to accept a certified copy of the appointment of the ancilliary administrator as evidence that the property un-

for as evidence that the property under their control had been included "In view of the above, however, i

seems necessary to request that con-sent for the transfer of savings bank deposits, contents of safe deposit box-es, or shares of stock and registered bonds, be secured from the judge of probate who granted the ancillary ad-ministration. ninistration "The public acts of 1909 removed the cemption on all property passing to ollateral beneficiaries or strangers to be blood. This renders any deposit

able to a tax."
Failure to abide by the provisions i he letter lays a corporation open to a ine of three times the amount of the succession tax that might have been

MEAT PRICES ADVANCED ALL OVER THE WORLD.

The report shows the chief meat exporting countries of the world to be Australia, New Zealand, Argentina, Canada and the United States; the chief meat importing countries the United Kingdom, Germany and in a less degree the other European countries.

All of the meat exporting countries show higher prices per pound in their exports in recent years than those of a decade ago, and all the meat importing countries show higher rates in their

This fact probably had much to do with the disturbances of the evening. These began early after dark at Eighth and Christian streets, an Italian settlement where an unruly mob stoned passing trolley cars. The trouble grew quickly in proportions, and when the police reserves from four stations were unable to quell the disturbance a riot call was sent out, and four automobiles loaded with officers speeded from City hall.

Number of Heads Broken.

This force was effective, and after a sharp attack, in which clubs were freely used and a number of heads.

These began early after dark at Eighth and Christian streets, an Italian settle-the and when the passing trolley cars. The trouble grew quickly in proportions, and when the advance of the flames behind her, Mrs. Martha Rottner, a girl mother, threw today, and followed in a wild leap herself. Two policemen caught the baby, but the mother was too heavy for them and fell through their hands to the pavement. She broke a leg and received internal injuries which it is feared are dangerous. Number of Heads Broken.

This force was effective, and after a sharp attack, in which clubs were freely used and a number of heads were broken, the disturbers were dispersed. More than half a dozen prisoners were taken, including, the police say, the three ringleaders of the trouble, who were caught with bricks in their hands.

The most serious affair of the night occurred a little further down Christochem and fell through their hands to the pavement. She broke a leg and received internal injuries which it is feared are dangerous.

Roe Nacht, Mrs. Rottner's maid, was lifted from a window by firemen with the nightgown on fire and passed from hand to hand down the ladder. A sleeping baby and its unconscious father were found on the top story after it was thought the house was empty.

Newport, R. I., March 6.—The finding in the attic of the quarters at Fort Adams occupied by the 110th company. Coast Artillery Corps, of \$600 worth of silverware, ceramics and clothing, representing the loot of two summer residences, led the police today to charge Private John A. Dillon of that company with "breaking and entering in the night and larceny." The residences which were robbed are those of G. M. Hutton of Baltimore and of Albert Olmstead of New York. The trail from the Olmstead place to Fort Adams was plinly marked by meny bottles, which had held choice wines.

PACKER. UNDER ARREST. POLICE FOUND MAN BOUND With Strong Rope, Lying on Floor, His Face, Limbs and One Arm Slashed

Crisscross Fashion.

Kansas City, Mo., March &—Finding Jere F. Lillis, a millionaire local banker, in his home when he arrived unexpectedly at an early hour today, John P. Cudahy, a wealthy packer and a son of Michael Cudahy, the Chicago millionaire, is alleged to have committed an assault upon the man which led to his arrest on a charge of disturbing the peace. He was released on \$100 bond.

Lillis Taken to Hospital.

Lillis is in St. Mary's hospital. His condition is said to be critical. Cuts said to have been inflicted with a knife are on his face, limbs and one arm. The cuts have been made in crisscross fashion. If he recovers he will be disfigured for life, it is averred by physicians.

Before cutting Lillis, Cudahy is said to have bound him with a strong rope. One of Cudahy's chauffeurs was present.

Woman Screamed for Officer. Neighbors heard Lillis screaming and groaning in the Cudahy home and they called the Westport police station. It was a woman who called, Her identity has not been established.

"A man is being murdered in the Cudahy home. Send an officer there," she screamed.

What the Policemen Found. What the Policemen Found.

Ten minutes later a patrolman hurried to the Cudahy home, which is in a fashionable residence section of the city. The front door was open, so he did not ring the doorbell. Stepping into the hall, he heard screams coming from a parlor. Then came groans and cries for mercy.

The policeman followed the sounds and soon reached the room. It was brilliantly lighted. He said of the scene:

"Three men were in the room. Prostrate on the floor lay Lillis, half nude and bound with a rope. His legs were bare. His few remaining clothes were bloody. Above him stood Cudahy. He was in evening dress except that he wore no coat. His sleeves were rolled up. Blood was on his hands. At his side stood a chauffeur garbed in regulation leather cap and duster as though he had come into the house after a trip.

Police Searching for Chauffeur.
Police are searching for John Moss,
the chauffeur who was present. His
home is closed and none of his family
has been found.

Vesuvius Suddenly Becomes Active.

Naples, March 6.—Vesuvius has suddenly become active again. There has been a continuous eruption for the past twenty-four hours of red hot stones and ashes, this being accompanied by internal detonations. Several fissures have opened, from which gas and lava are emerging in great quantities.

Condensed Telegrams

A Rapid Growth of Objection to yac

Historic Letters Were Rescued from heap of rubbish in an attle in the ouse of representatives.

The Democratic Members of the house committee filed a minority report on the ship subsidy bill. Louis James, the Actor, Died sud-denly of heart disease while dressing to go on the stage at Helena, Mont.

Red Tulips Were the First Things to greet the eyes of Norma Bentley of Detroit, who had been blind for over a

The Illuminated Address and Key presented to Dr. Frederick A. Cook by the city of New York have not been

Sixty-two Men Engaged in Clearing the Canadian Pacific track at the sum-mit of the Selkirk range were entomb-

The Prince and Princess of Wales entertained former Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks at a luncheon at Mari-

Mrs. Mary Sherman McCallum, adopted daughter of John Sherman of Ohio from James I. McCallum. The Charges Made by Former Special Agent Thomas R. Dawley against Commissioner of Labor Neili were found to be without foundation.

Thomas E. Larson, teller of the Phil-adelphia branch of the First National Bank of Camden, surrendered to the

THE GRAND TRUNK'S ENTRY INTO PROVIDENCE. New Haven Road's Resistance Focussed on Certain Features of the Charter

Bill as Already Introduced. New Haven, March 6,-While the coming contest in the Rhode Island legislature between the New York, New Haven and Hartford and Grand Trunk Railroad companies over the Grand Trunk application for the charter of a new line to Providence excites much interest in railroad circles here, the situation witthin a few days appears to have appreciably relaxed. It is almost certain that the New Haven will not oppose strongly, if at all, the Grand Trunk's application for an ordinary railroad charter in Phode Island. trate on the floor lay Lillis, half nude and bound with a rope. His legs were bare. His few remaining clothes were bloody. Above him stood Cudahy. He was in evening dress except that he wore no coat. His sleeves were rolled up. Blood was on his hands. At his side stood a chauffeur garbed in regulation leather cap and duster as though he had come into the house after a trip.

"Don't Do it, Jack. Please Don't."

"None of the men noticed me. Lillis groaned and tugged feebly at the cords that bound him.

"Ton't do it, Jack. Please don't do it, he pleaded.

"I rushed to the tric and asked Cudahy: What does all this mean?"

"He's ruined my home, he replied, turning to me and making no resistance on the form of the controversy, whether the charter is granted or not, will be a compromise of the dispute and its settlement by some sort of a traffic agreement under which the Grand Trunk will obtain larger business than herecalmy replied that it was Jere Lillis.

"From the beginning to the end of the affair I did not see Mrs. Cudahy."

Mrs. Cudahy Not to Be Found.

"From the beginning to the end of the affair I did not see Mrs. Cudahy."

Mrs. Cudahy Not to Be Found.

Attmepts to find Mrs. Cudahy today proved futile. Cudahy himself could not be found by reporters. Cudahy's attorneys admit the general facts in the case, but are unwilling to go into details.

Since Cudahy's marriage to Miss Boine Cowin, who was a society belle family has been prominent in Kansas City society. On the day of the marriage Cudahy's father made him manager of his Kansas City packing in Italy, the pair returned to Kansas City and purchased one of the finest in licily. Cudahy is a member of all the legding clubs. For a time he kept many fine horses. After an injury sustained while playing polo he sold his stable and took up motoring.

The Cudahy's have five children.

Victim is a Bachelor.

Lillis is a bachelor, 47 years old. He is manager of the Western Exchange bank and prominent socially. He is a member of the same clubs to which Cudahy belongs and the two have offer was danger of the diversion of New England business to the Canadian Pacific in this connection it is recalled that last spring. as published at the time, a tentative offer was made at the time, a tentative offer was made to the New Haven by the Grand Trunk suggesting the surrender of the New London Northern line to the New Haven in return for an arrangement by the New York city. It was then the Canadian Pacific which made the situation acute and led to the Grand Trunk's substitution of its own boats on Long Isand Sound for those of the Substitution of the Grand Trunk's substitution of its own boats on Long Isand Sound for those of the New Haven company. That situation in the city.

Cudahy is a member of all the legding clubs. For a time he kept many fine horses, After an Injury sustained with the canadian Pacific which made the situation of the order of the Substitution of the form of the Meximal Pacific which and the condition of the order

tank and prominent socially. He is a bank and prominent socially. He is a bank and prominent socially. He is a bank and prominent so which Chidahy belongs and the two have if the Chidahy belongs and the two have if the club rooms.

Mrs. Cudahy Says Rumors Are Monstrous and Untrue.

Mrs. Cudahy Says Rumors Are Monstrous and Untrue.

Mrs. Cudahy was found tonight at the house are strought and the house in the club rooms. She says she is going to beat sine can also be the common team for this night, but it was can cled at the last moment, so that the set moment, so that the set moment, so that the last moment, so tha

## DEATH OF THOMAS COLLIER PLAT

Former U. S. Senator from New York, Long a National Figure in Republican Politics

#### CAME WITH SUDDEN UNEXPECTEDNESS

Ceath Lue to Chronic and Acute Bright's Disease-Deceased had Roomed for Several Years in West Eleventh Street, New York-Body will be Taken to Owego, His Birthplace, for Burial.

New York, March 6.—Thomas Coller Platt, formerly United States senator from New York, and for many years a national figure in republican politics, died at 3.45 o'clock this afternoon in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Abele, on West Eleventh street, from whom he had renied three years a national figure in reputational figure in reputational figure in reputational politics, died at 3.45 o'clock this afternoon in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Abele, on West Eleventh street, from whom he had renied three rooms for the last four years. Mrs. Abele had been his nurse. Dr. Paul Auterbridge, his physician, said tonight that the cause of his death was chronic and acute Bright's disease. Chronic and acute Bright's disease. Instance of Platt's powers of manipulation or of the irony that mocked his ripest wisdom. McKinley was shown and lapse chronic and acute Bright's disease. The body was removed tonight to the home of Frank H. Platt, his son, and will be taken on Tuesday to Owego, N. Y., the ex-senator's birthplace, for N. Y., the ex-senator's birthplace, for burial. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the Presbyterian church

Startlingly Sudden End.

The end was startlingly sudden our before the ex-senator died, his sons, Frank and Edward, with their families, and his widowed son Harry, with the latter's daughter Charlotte, and son. Sherman, had left the house after their usual Sunday visit. The senator said at the time that he felt very well and thought he would read the Sanday papers. At three o'clock he was taken with a fainting fit and Dr. Apterbridge was hurriedly called. The family was notified and returned in haste. Mr. Platt recovered from his first very resures but sank in ed from his first seizure, but sank in to unconsciousness again at half-past three and died fifteen minutes later. His relatives were all at the bedside.

Was at His Office Last Wednesday. Only last Wednesday Mr. Platt was at his office downtown. For severa latterly the use of his legs had almos deserted him, but his condition until today was not looked upon as more se-rious than usual, though a physician called upon him daily. Thursday at breakfast he had a momentary faint-ing spell, but railled quickly. A year ago his debility was markedly accen-tuated and his life was described of tuated and his life was despaired of for a time, but with remarkable vital-ity he recovered and went about his disiness as usual.

were unable to discuss it in any man-ner for the public.

Mr. Cudany had not been at home to day.

Police Searching for Chaufffur.

Police are searching for John Moss, the chauffur who was present. His home is closed and none of his family as the chauffur who was present. His home is closed and none of his family as Dectors Warned Not to Talk About Nature of Wounds.

Physicians who attended Mr. Lillis and water rights, a hair internet in the Louga & Co. mill. His. A. and and water rights, a hair internet in the Louga & Co. mill. His. A. and and the right had water rights, a hair internet in the Louga & Co. mill. His. A. and and water rights, a hair internet in the Louga & Co. mill. His. And and water rights, a hair internet in the Louga & Co. mill. His. And and water rights, a hair internet in the Louga & Co. mill. His. And and water rights, a hair internet in the Louga & Co. mill. His. And a counts receivable, the nature of his injuries.

An interne at the hospital is anthority for the statement that Mr. Lillis is reported to have ground is lead to the word in the left law, and the lought wound is lead to have ground it is and the word in the left and the life of the word in the left law, and the lought wound is leader than the life lought wound is lead to have ground in the left law, and the life of the word in the left law, and the left law, and the left law, and the left law, and the word in the left law, and the left law, and the law of the left law, and the law of the left law, and the law of the law of the left law, and the law of the left law, and the law of the l

Wound.

A. W. Burnham.

Scotland Neck, N. C. March 6.—C. W. Dunn, chief of police of this town, who with State Seinstor E. L. Travis and return, 15,000, and one from Nice to Canness and return, 25,000, and one from Nice to Canness an

into desuctude. His bodily strength declined rapidly. He made a second marriage which ended in the courts and he was sued by Mae Wood, formerly a clerk in government employ for a divorce involving a third mar riage, never proved to have taker

The episode with Conkling, which was not exceeded in public excitement, say the newspaper files of that day, by any event of the civil war, was as follows:

Plat was elected to the series of the conkline and his collector. Conkline 1881. He and his colleague, Conkling, became embroiled with President Gar-field in a bitter controversy over the appointment of William H, Robertson to be collector of the port of New York. The nomination was distante-ful to the New York organization, and both Platt and Conkling refused to confirm it in the senate. Thereupon President Garfield withdrew all other New York nominations made at their instance, among which were those of Gov. Stewart L. Woodford to be United States district attorney, and Lou I Payne, recently remembered as a Payne, recently remen "accelerator of public United States marshal.

Finding themselves in a hopeless deadlock, Platt and Conkling both re-signed. Conkling returned to the prac-tice of law, was caught in the great Dr. Auterbridge said tonight that the vitality of his patient was truly unusual. Despite his feebleness he took an active interest in affairs and refused to neslect his work until the dictates of nature imposed a rest. He was out of bed at 7 o'clock every morning and always early at his office. rangements.

No pall bearers have yet been chosen. In fact, all the family were so prostrated by the unexpected suddenness of the politicians' death that they were unable to discuss it in any they

ness of the politicians' death that they were unable to discuss it in any manner for the public.

Sketch of Mr. Platt's Career.

Thomas Collier Platt, the "easy the political rank and repute the public an leader in his state, but a figure in national politics along with men of such political rank and reputation as the late Matthew S. Quay of Pennsylvania. Both were men of exceptional intellectual attainments, and both turned them, with signal success, to party organization, Quay died still a power; Platt outlived his time and feit himself in late years out of touch\*with the moving spirit of events.

In "Twenty Years in Congresa," James G. Blaine described Platt as "a business man of great personal popularity. He has an aptitude for public affairs, and is a man of strong influence in his state. He is no debater, but has strong common sense and a quick judgment of men." Yet, with all his astuteness, experience and skill, it became the fate of Platt to win remembrance more from his associtation with others than from any-

The committee of ten while in session today received word of several important accessions to the ranks of the strikers. Among those who, it is claimed, will quit work tomorrow are the carpet loom weavers, numbering 18,000; the glass workers, \$1,500, and stirt and laundry workers, 5,000.

Charles A. Hope, stretary of the Contral Labor union, predicted that 150,000 men will strike tomorrow, and that practically every important incustry here will be tied up. The strikers' estimate of the number now on strike vary from 100,000 to 125,000.

"As for Director Clay's statement that no more than 20,000 are out." said Hope. "I will offer to accompany him at any time through the mill district of Kensington and show him 30,000 strikers in that quarter alone."

It was reported at labor headquarters today that the business men's associations of Kensington and West Philadelphia are planning a public demonstration of their sympathy with the strikers.

Berlin, March 6.—The German naval estimates for the year are \$6,000,000 less than last year's figures, according to Marine Minister Admiral von Tir-

Washington, March 6.—"It is now for the federal grand jury to decide whether a probable case has been made out against the so-called beef trust or not, and the government officials will not attempt by any unfair or unusual means to influence the

Among the concerns whose men walked out are Hardwick & Magee Textile mills, 1,000 men; American Lace
company, 5,0000; John Blood & Co.,
hosiery, 350; Dornan Brothers' textile,

Not Dimmed. commission and Commissioner of La-bor Neill, in their efforts to adjust the differences between the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and its conductors and

ductors and trainmen and it laster about four hours.

While nothing specific is obtainable

stage hands will quit, but arrangements have been made to fill their places.

Evening Disturbances.

Women Participated in Outbreak.

# Chasing Negroes InCudahyMansion